

Gorgeous and Resplendent Raiment, Tight and Scant, Decried for Vain Man's Adornment



Gone Is the Old-Style Derby; Its Successor is a Perfect Dream—Peacock Purple for Shirts and "Ice-man" Pink Startles Mere Woman, Who Seeks to Learn of Men's Styles.

By FLORENCE E. YODER.

Nature wins. She knows that the male animal is a vain creature, and has covered him with brilliant plumage. Is the peacock, that personification of vanity a female? One says—peacock—just like that, but does not know that hiding in the background is a drab and modest creature called the pea-hen?

Man is clever; he has a brain-lucky creature! So he cunningly tries to hide the fact that he is the vain sex by laying it on the female. Besides, the modest, early enables him to bear such a likeness to his fellow-man that recognition and apprehension are difficult. All these many years he has robbed his mate in

gorgeous and distinguishing colors, and has called her vain. But every once in a while Mother Nature asserts herself, and he bursts away from his own social laws. He completely loses his head in the sixteenth century, and wears everything but the kitchen stove, and today—yes, long suffering women, rejoice—today he promises to array himself once more in those colors which stamp him unmistakably and irrevocably as the VAIN MALE.

Confess now, don't you think he looks funny? With his hideous tight pants (whether he is bow-legged or not, mind you), and his stiff, uncomfortable, tight collar (which he hates in his soul, but is too vain to discard because his Adam's apple is too big), and his narrow little waist, that makes him look

like a will-o'-the-wisp, and his high-crowned stiff hat that makes him look like a reformed coachman? But he won't rebel—he's too vain. He thinks he looks pretty, the fashion books say that it is the style; the shops sell the absurd garments, and he is too VAIN, VAIN, VAIN to object. He hasn't even a sense of selection.

The Fashion Leaders.

His tailor says, putting a suit seven sizes too small on him, and crowning him with a hat that depends upon his ears for its equilibrium, says he to Smith: "Smith, now you look smart. This is a classy suit. The lines of that coat are perfect. And this hat is stunning, makes you look like ready money." And Smith, like a boob, grins all over himself and buys the stuff!

All because he thinks he looks pretty! And they actually have the nerve to say that WOMAN is a slave to fashion!

Men fashion leaders are funny things. We women folks have our fashions planned out whole seasons and one half in advance. We know the psychology of it, and can forecast, but when I went into one establishment on F street, the manager acted as if I had asked him right name, and what he had had

Wonderful Mixture of Red, and Blue, and Green, and Gray, With Patch Pockets and Huge Box and Bell Coats Are Fashion's Pronouncement For Fall.

for breakfast. He was cross and peevish and wouldn't tell me a thing. It was all a great secret, too sacred for the ears of a mere female person.

Sidney H. Reisenstein, proprietor of "the Mode" in F street, was very different. He reluctantly, but graciously admitted that the material for next fall's suits would be, in the main, green and granite.

Now by granite cloth, a color-shot cloth is meant. This means that there will be wonderful mixtures of red and blue and green and gray, and so forth and so on, mixed harmoniously to blend into the most gorgeous tones! Ain't that nice? Sounds like a recipe for a spring tonic.

These resplendent materials will be made into clothes of English cut, scantier than ever, with patch pockets, and grab-me-quick coats. Overcoats will be box effects, huge

affairs, sort of a bell affair, I gathered.

Hats? Perfect Dreams.

The collars of the overcoats will be in beautiful contrasting colors of velvet. (They're coming to it! Those colors mean something.)

Then the hats! They are going to be green, according to Mr. Reisenstein. The derby, he said sadly, is not so popular; its reign is on the wane. (Note that—black derbies no longer highly acceptable by Beau Brummels.)

What derbies there are will be five and one-half inches high, with short brims, one and seven-eighths inches wide. (Get a piece of cardboard and make one. They are dreams!)

He said to be sure to mention the exact measurements of the derbies, because that was very interesting. He did not offer to show me any men's wear, but I could see lots of it in the windows. It's all very loud, very noisy. A sort of "ice-man" pink is a great favorite, and purple, royal peacock purple, is seen on every hand, and bosom, and shirt tail!

Young man, sleep well, eat well this summer, for the clothes are going to be tighter, yes! even than the paper on the wall. Even if you do laugh and joke over our bustles, our silk skirts and our silly fashions, and call us vain, it is a far more pertinent and personal slight for us to laugh at your vanities which neither hide nor cover at all!

SEEK TO ROUND UP INCOME TAX DODGERS

Internal Revenue Commission Asks Power to Investigate Delinquents.

An amendment to the income tax law proposing broader inquisitorial powers for the Internal Revenue Commission, in investigating failure of persons, firms or associations to make returns under the law, or the making of fraudulent returns, is recommended in a communication from the Treasury Department to Congress. The amendment is suggested by Internal Revenue Commissioner Osborne and is attached as a note, to a deficiency estimate covering various departments as submitted by Secretary McAdoo.

The amendment desired by the commission would allow a probe not only of the affairs of individual tax dodgers, but would enable the revenue agents to examine the records of those believed to hold monies and income belonging to others. The language suggested is as follows:

"All corporations, joint stock companies, or associations, and insurance companies, shall, upon request of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue furnish information as to the names of persons owning shares of stock, common or preferred, or both, in such companies or organizations, the amount of dividends paid to each of such shareholders for any given period and such other information as may be necessary or desirable in connection with the administration of the income tax law."

"Every company or association, as above described and every individual subject to the income tax law, shall also permit free access to all books, papers, records, and securities of every kind, no matter where or how kept, whether for itself, himself, or for another, by any revenue agent or inspector employed for the purpose of investigating

income tax returns, or in ascertaining whether such returns should have been made where no returns were filed, and shall be lawful for the revenue agent to summon persons failing to make returns or who shall be considered to have made false and fraudulent returns, or any other person having possession, care, or custody of books or accounts containing entries relating to the business of such person or any other person, as he may deem proper, to appear before him and produce such books at a time and place named, and to give testimony or answer interrogatories under oath respecting the income of himself or another person."

East Washington Citizens To Form Permanent Body

To effect a permanent organization, there will be a meeting of the East Washington Civic Association tomorrow night at Whittham's hall, 304 B street southeast. The association will be non-partisan and will be affiliated with no church. H. P. Lowe, principal of the Lenox School, has been elected temporary chairman, and Ashby Jump temporary secretary and treasurer. At this meeting a constitution and bylaws will be reported by the organization committee, of which Matthew E. O'Brien is chairman.

RATE RULING JULY 3, IS LATEST REPORT

Decision on Plea for Five Per Cent Increase Not Expected For at Least a Week.

Postponement of the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision in the 5 per cent railroad rate increase advance cases was generally predicted in traffic circles here today. It was reported, from apparently authentic sources, that the long-awaited decision, scheduled for tomorrow, would be held up at least another week.

All sorts of rumors regarding the time of handing down the decision were afloat here today. One report was that the decision would be postponed until

July 3, after the close of the stock market, so that brokers could study and digest the full force of the findings over the "Fourth" and the following Sunday, while the market was closed for the week-end holiday. In this connection it was pointed out, however, that the London market and Paris and Berlin bourses, not observing the American holiday, would get the brunt of the decision in abbreviated form, with a possible hammering of American stocks without support here.

Still another report current today was that the commission might give only a partial decision and postpone a final action until after the effect of bumper crops on railroad revenues this fall could be gauged.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS

LABOR PROVISIONS SNAG OF TRUST BILL

Senate Judiciary Committee Unable to Reach Agreement on Measure.

One of the snags in the Clayton trust bill, which is giving much trouble to the Senate Judiciary Committee is the provision relative to exemption of labor organizations from the trust laws.

The committee has reached no agreement. The House provision is widely looked on as granting little to labor. Some denounce it as a sham. Admittedly, it does nothing not already countenanced by the Federal courts.

Few Senators share the optimism of Senator Overman that there will be a report from the committee in a week. If the decks of the Senate are cleared so that consideration of trust legislation can be begun soon after July 1, it will be doing as well as most members of the Senate look for.

The Indian bill has consumed much of this week and is up again today. Next week, the time is expected to be given over largely to the river and harbor bill to which there will be strong opposition on the floor of the Senate.

MOTORISTS TO MEET ON ROOF GARDEN

Electric Vehicle Association Will Be Addressed Next Thursday by Major Sylvester.

By HARRY WARD.

Members of the Washington section of the Electric Vehicle Association of America, are looking forward with interest to their monthly meeting next Thursday night. The roof garden of the Potomac Electric Power Company will be the scene of the meeting, and several interesting features will be provided.

Major Richard Sylvester will give an address on the new traffic regulations, and Walter Metz, of the Government Printing Office, will read a paper on "Electric Truck Operation."

Several reels of motion pictures will be shown, and a buffet supper will be served. Charles M. Marsh, secretary of the association, is arranging for the affair.

Touring north from Washington recently I found first class roads as far as Towson, Md., and a few miles beyond," said George P. Whittlesey. "For some twelve or fourteen miles the road was rough going, by way of Lock Haven and Glen Arden, becoming good again about two miles this side of Bel Air. The best route from Bel Air to Havre de Grace is via Aberdeen, the

road having just been surfaced five miles out of Bel Air, and being in good shape the entire distance."

American Rifles Landed For Irish Nationalists

DUBLIN, June 18.—Large quantities of rifles and ammunition were landed during the night on the Connemara coast, in the west of Ireland, for the nationalist volunteers.

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